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Providence Independent

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ACCEPT THE TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND. || DO RIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF RIGHT

Volume 22.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, June 18, 1896.

Whole Number: 1095

J. W. ROYER, M. D.,
Practising Physician,
TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly
opposite Masonic Hall.

M. Y. WEBER, M. D.,
Practising Physician,
EVANSBURG, Pa. Office Hours: Until 9
a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.,
Homeopathic Physician,
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Office Hours: Until 9
a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

S. B. HORNING, M. D.,
Practising Physician,
EVANSBURG, Pa. Telephone in office.
Office hours until 9 a. m.

DR. B. F. PLACE,
Dentist,
311 DUKALIS ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.
Rooms 6 and 7, 2nd Floor. Full sets of teeth,
\$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted by new process or gas.

Cheapest Dentist in Norristown.
N. S. BORMAN, D. D. S.,
209 SWADE STREET, (1st house)
below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA.
(Formerly of Boyertown.)

The only place where Pure Nitrous Oxide
(Laughing Gas) is made a specialty for the
painless extraction of teeth. Beautiful Artificial
Teeth inserted. All kinds of fillings neatly
done by an expert operator. English and Ger-
man spoken.

DR. FRANK BRANDRETH,
(Successor to Dr. Chas. Ryckman.)
DENTIST,
ROYERSFORD, Pa. Practical Dentistry at
lowest prices.

F. G. HOBSON,
Attorney-at-Law,
NORRISTOWN AND COLLEGEVILLE.
All legal business attended to promptly. First-
class Stock Fire Insurance Companies repre-
sented. At home, Collegeville, every evening.

EDWARD E. LONG,
Attorney-at-Law,
and Notary Public, Settlement of Estates a
Specialty.
Office: Corner Swede and Alley Streets,
opp. Court House. RESIDENCE: North Corner
Market and Standridge Streets, NORRIS-
TOWN, PA.

MAYNE K. LONGSTRETH,
Attorney-at-Law,
Land Title and Trust Company Building, 68
and 6th Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa.
Room 25.

HARVEY L. SHOMO,
Attorney at Law,
ROYERSFORD, PA. All business entrusted
to my care promptly attended to.
Patents and pensions. — 411

JOHN T. WAGNER,
WAGNER & WILLIAMS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
8 E. AIRY STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.

Conveyancing and Real Estate. Properties
bought, sold, and exchanged. Rents collected.
Money to lend on good security. All legal busi-
ness attended to with promptness and accuracy.
Mr. Wagner can be seen evenings at Iron-
bridge; Mr. Williams at Fort Providence. 30
Philadelphia Office, 420 Walnut St., Room 35.
Consultations in English or German. — 419

J. M. ZIMMERMAN,
Justice of the Peace,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Legal Papers, Bonds,
Deeds, &c., executed, and acknowledgments
taken. Conveyancing and Real Estate busi-
ness generally attended to. The clerking of
sales a specialty.

JOHN S. HUNSICKER,
Justice of the Peace,
RAHN STATION, PA. Conveyancer and
General Business Agent. Clerking of sales at-
tended to. Charges reasonable.

EDWARD DAVID,
Painter and
Paper-Hanger,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. 62 Samples of paper
always on hand.

L. B. WISMER,
Practical Slater,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Always on hand
roofing slate, slate flagging and roofing felt.
All orders promptly attended to. Also on
hand a lot of greystone flagging.

J. P. KOONS,
Practical Slater,
RAHN STATION, PA. Dealer in every qual-
ity of Roofing, Flagging, and Ornamental
Slates. Send for estimates and prices.

DANIEL SHULER,
Contractor and Builder,
TRAPPE, PA. Contracts for the construction
of all kinds of buildings executed. Estimates
cheerfully furnished. — 233a.

A. J. TRUCKNESS,
— TEACHER OF —
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC,
PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA. Organ tuned
and repaired. — 144p

PASSENGERS
And Baggage
Conveyed to and from Collegeville Station.
Charges reasonable.
HENRY YOST, Collegeville, Pa.

JOHN H. CASSELBERRY,
Surveyor & Conveyancer.
All kinds of legal papers drawn. The clerking
of sales a specialty. Charges reasonable.
P. O. Address: Lower Providence, Pa. Resi-
dence: Evansburg, Pa. — 160c.

SUNDAY PAPERS.
Different Philadelphia papers delivered
to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and
Trappe every Sunday morning.
HENRY YOST, News Agent,
Collegeville, Pa.

W. J. THOMPSON,
— PROPRIETOR OF —
Collegeville Meat Store!
Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork; and Dried Meats
always on hand.
Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday. — 250a.

F. W. WALTERS,
Contractor and Builder,
TRAPPE, PA.
Contracts for all kinds of buildings executed.
Estimates cheerfully furnished. — 9Jan.

OKLEY T. LEE,
Locksmith and Gunsmith,
PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA.
Saw filed; scissors, knives and lawn mowers
sharpened; Bayonet, sewing machines and agri-
cultural tools repaired.

HENRY MILLER. **ROBERT LUDY**
"MILLER COTTAGE,"
Georgia Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
CAPACITY, 250 GUESTS.

LITERARY.
CONDUCTED BY
FRANCES G. MOSER.

SAMUEL VERNON RUBY.
MARCH 12, 1896.

Untrodden snow with all its purity
Transfiguring the dear familiar scene
In transient beauty lay around when he
On duty's threshold walking, walked
serene

Till with release death's angel walked
between
The loved, saluted dead in blest repose;
The stricken eyes that marked the spir-
it's flight.

With quickened vision see winged time
disclose
A finished lifework nobly wrought and
grand
Unveiled but newly by a death-cold
hand.

Charles Conrad Abbot has em-
bodied his observations during ram-
bles about the valley of the Dela-
ware in a delightful series of essays
entitled "Notes of the Night," and
other outdoor sketches.

Lillian Bell's new novel is called
"The Under Side of Things."

In the light of the present inter-
est in hypnotism, a paper by Profes-
sor W. K. Newbold, of the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, in the current
Popular Science Monthly, is note-
worthy.

The Peterson's Magazine for June
prints a novel article on "Tobacco
and the Poets," by Will M. Clem-
ens.

It has been often remarked that
few noted American authors are
university men, and yet one is sur-
prised by the fact that such stylists
as the late Mr. Curtis, Mr. Howells,
Mr. Aldrich, Henry James and Bret
Harte were not graduated from any
college. Some of them, indeed, had
no academic training whatever.

A statistician has learned that the
annual aggregate circulation of the
papers of the world is calculated to
be 12,000,000,000 copies. To
grasp any idea of this magnitude
we may state that it would cover no
fewer than 10,450 square miles of
surface, and that it is printed on
781,250 tons of paper.—*Lippincott's*
Magazine.

"It is well to give attention to
current literature, since we ought
to keep pace with the genius of our
civilization," said George W. Cable
in a recent lecture. It is an error
he said, to suppose that the classics
should demand the most of the stu-
dent's time. The object of all writ-
ing should be the establishment of
the thing that should be, and this
could never, either in life or story,
be the thing that is not. Of all the
things that should be, it is the su-
preme duty of the writer to express
an immediate wealth of delight,
which the present generation may
bequeath to the future, and second-
ly, to give a faithful portrayal of
individual character through the
emotional feeling. Mr. Cable said
that he approved of newspapers,
but that they should never be read
for recreation. It is fiction alone
which can set forth the profoundest
spiritual lessons in the portrayal of
the most commonplace life.—*Boston*
Transcript.

The course of Oliver Goldsmith's
life was entirely changed by his re-
peating an original couplet at the house
of his uncle. The lad had been asked
to dance the hornpipe for the amuse-
ment of the company, while a
youth played a violin for his per-
formance. Oliver's figure was by
nature comically short and thick,
and at the time he was much marked
with small-pox. The musician com-
pared him to Aescop dancing, and
pleased with the comparison, harped
on it, till Oliver suddenly stopped
short in the dance and retorted:—
"Our herald hath proclaimed this saying;

"See Aescop dancing and his monkey play-
ing!"

At the time he was afforded only
the most meagre kind of an educa-
tion, preparatory to filling the office
of clerk. But his uncles, Messrs.
Coutarine and Green, who were
present, were so much struck with
the precocious wit of the boy that
they induced his father to alter his
intentions regarding him, offering
to bear the greater portion of his
expenses, if Mr. Goldsmith would
let him study for one of the learned
professions.

Reminiscences of the Rebellion.
BY G. S. NICHOLS, OAKS, PA.

Siegel was ordered up from
Sperryville, and King's division
from Fredericksburg, and Jackson
seeing Siegel's force marching down
the Sperryville Pike, quietly with-
drew on the night of the eleventh,
failing to gain any particular ad-
vantage by this battle, accounted a
draw battle. If General McClellan
had not failed in amusing Lee in
front of Richmond, Jackson
would not have given or shown
much resistance to Pope's progress
on his overland march to the assist-
ance of McClellan. Pope advanced
his line to the Rapidan, with head-
quarters at Cedar Mountain, advan-
cing to Mitchell's, the last R. R.
Station before crossing the Rapi-
dan. Here we were greeted with a
shower of bullets from the opposite
bank of the river and they (the bul-
lets) came uncomfortably near,
whistling, pinging, singing, with a
sound very similar to a nail thrown
violently in the air, but this air was
in the key of A flat, and it would
have been "a" flat if said bullets
struck a man. It may sound ridicu-
lous, but it was said Stonewall with-
drew his forces to the south bank
of the Rapidan not to be molested,
as he proposed holding a general
fast, prayer and thanksgiving, for
the victory he gained, while the
Union army held possession of the
battle ground. But it was ostensi-
bly to await reinforcements from
General Lee, as Stonewall's tactics
were to fight an inferior force, and
take them at a disadvantage, or he
would not have fought Banks, think-
ing he could deliberately crush him,
and then quietly await the coming
of another command, and strike it,
thereby whipping Pope's army in
detail. "All is fair in love and war."
Stonewall was a praying man, if we
believe the men who fought under
him, and we have met. "When Old
Blue Light" got down and prayed
then his men were sure of success
with Stonewall's command at least.
He set a good example for his men.
His quick movements, his bold
dashes, and his continual effort to
find a weak point on either flank of
the Union army, and finding this
point throw his whole force on this
point, was characteristic of him.
He was a bold, dashing flanker.
His men under him complained he
marched them almost to death, "and
man born of woman and assigned
to Stonewall's command was of few
days and short of rations," in the
full meaning of the expression.
For a week or more General Pope
still maintained his position with-
drawing his reconnoitering force.
The boys indulged in foraging. The
country seemed to have been pil-
laged, and as it was poor picking,
we happened to be one of a party
who went out on a "grub hunt."
Coming to a very fine looking resi-
dence with the necessary corncribs,
smoke houses and darkey cabins, we
began explorations. The smoke
house was empty, completely
cleaned out, corn cribs ditto,
chickens, not any, darkies, scarce.
This estate bordering on bank-
ruptcy, must have sent the darkies
to the woods, with ham, bacon and
chickens, for safe keeping. Going
to the house, the owner came to the
door. He was informed of the
nature of our visit. Indeed, he had
not anything, the Southern army
had taken everything. Two ladies
came to the door presumably to
bear witness to the old man's testi-
mony. No they had not anything
and very little for themselves. It
is most generally the case while
part of the detail of men are inter-
viewing the inmates of the house
at the front door, the balance gain
an entrance in the rear, or when-
ever opportunity offers and investi-
gate for themselves, and it was so
in this case and the result was find-
ing some meat, principally bacon,
stored away in a barrel, said barrel
covered with wood ashes, a glance
at said pile of ashes would arouse
the curiosity of any Yankee, even
from the State of Pennsylvania.
If it was an ash pile, it was rather
a strange place to store ashes in a
cellar, when there was so much

room out of doors. Digging into
this pile of ashes, and lo! a scent
of smoked meat. The scent of a
nose on a hungry man's face is a
keen one. Southern cured bacon
makes a rich repast, chicken meat
is no circumstance to it. We helped
ourselves, but remembering the
owner and his fair daughters might
suffer with the pangs of hunger we
were liberal minded, and left a
"snack or two in the barrel, and
went back to camp with "de juicy
bacon." In marching over the
battle field we picked up a cavalry
man's sabre, it was the regulation
style pilfered from Uncle Sam's
arsenal. A portion of the guard at
the hill had been cut off which
made it a Confederate States regu-
lation sword if it was stolen. We
also picked up a portion of a round
shell, filled with smaller balls and
slugs kept in place by resin being
melted when filled. We examined
it, and it reminded us of a pome-
granate cut in half, or as one of the
boys said a badly damaged citron.
Cannon balls, fragments of shells
lay in considerable profusion at the
foot of the mountain, and on the
side next to the Union lines proving
they were thrown there for the ex-
press purpose of knocking the Reds
out in dead earnest. The sword
found its way North, as I sent it
home by my brother who visited us
in the spring of 1863, and he still
keeps it as a relic of war times.
Some Rebel cavalryman or Captain
used it, and wounded or killed, the
sword was left where found. We
had several opportunities to inter-
view the Confederates, but out of
range of bullets was the safest
place to be, and we preferred not
to extend our visits just to satisfy
curiosity. Going South towards
Mitchell's Station and to the right
situated on a rise of ground which
declined to Crooked Run stood
a rather dingy looking dwelling
house, with several chimneys, re-
minding one of a Northern manu-
facturing establishment which we
were told was the house of the
owner of the farm and mountain.
The place had the appearance of a
come day go day order, Sunday
thrown in. Well we thought Mr.
Slaughter, there was considerable
slaughtering done on the your farm,
and it was natural a battle should
be fought here. We thought his
cup of happiness and contentment
should be filled, aye, running over.
The owner of many slaves, a fine
plantation, a fine big mountain with
many of his acres elevated. He
little dreamed the plow and the hoe,
as the song of old Uncle Ned runs,
would be lay down the shovel and
the hoe, hang up the fiddle and the
bow, for there's no more work for—
his farm was plowed by cannon
balls, and shells, sown with minnie
bullets, planted with the dead of the
Union and Reb, what would the
harvest be? Truly the desires of
men who countenance wrong and
oppression are being realized by
the destruction of lives and prop-
erty, while desolation, dire distress,
wrecks the plains the valleys, the
hills and mountains created as they
were for mankind's pleasure and en-
joyment. "Man's inhumanity to
man makes countless millions
mourning," and it is so in this case,
and the vacant places in the family
group, the fireside circle, in the
Loyal North and disloyal South
attests it, while not only death but
dire destruction marks the pathway
of war's desolation in the sunny
South land.

For my part I was sorry, Pope's
army was forced to get back instead
of going forward as new scenes pre-
sented themselves. Pope had "one
look at the backs of the enemy"
when they recrossed the Rapidan
river and then he was forced to
"about face," owing to General
McClellan's change of base which
was sufficient to abase any General
high in command.

Horace Greely through the
columns of his paper the New York
Tribune trumpeted the "On to Rich-
mond cry," until the North was
convinced if Richmond was taken
the Rebellion would end, but that
would have been an empty victory,
with no particular advantage as any
city in the South would have
answered the purpose of a Capitol.

It was the Rebel army which had
grown to a power in itself, and said
army was the real object of attack,
and dispersion, and once vanquished,
the Capitol of the Southern Con-
federacy no matter where located,
would have dropped into the basket
without any effort.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)
WHY MEN FAIL.

The New York *World* some time
ago invited confessions from those
who felt themselves to have made
a failure in life, and as will readily be
supposed, there was no lack of re-

sponses. Most of the writers lay
the blame of their poor success
upon themselves, though some as-
cribe it to circumstances. One
man, at least, charges his failure to
his wife, but with no great show
of justice, as is clear, even from his
own statement. In any case, he
should have changed his plea or
held his tongue.

One man was ruined by gambling
—which will ruin any, no matter
how rich he may get,—and another
makes a somewhat similar con-
fession when he says that he came
to nothing through trying to get
rich too suddenly. One man lays
his poor success to want of con-
centration and perseverance, but signs
himself, "Try, try again;" and one
has "dabbled in too many things,"
made himself master of nothing,
and consequently, as he says, has
to "take the bottom place every-
where."

Still another man, a type of a
large class, fell through strong
drink. He hands his sad story with
a motto from Emerson, "The dice
God are always loaded," and thus
continues:

I fell from an estate of influence,
usefulness and ease to a condition
of drunken pauperism because I
lacked self-control, pride, ambition,
discipline. I possessed some of the
minor virtues,—industry, integrity,
honesty, chastity,—but these proved
an inadequate bulwark against the
evils of social drinking.

Beginning business life at twenty,
with a fair education and a good
knowledge of stenography, at thirty
I was in charge of a newspaper and
was an official court stenographer,
blessed with a loving wife and
children and a peaceful home, and
in the enjoyment of an income of
about five thousand dollars. Ener-
getic, skilful, apt, I was successful
in my official and private vocations;
generous, liberal, unselfish and open-
hearted, I had many friends and a
wide acquaintance.

I drank moderately, joined in an
occasional game of poker with
friends, laid an occasional wager on
an election, a ball game, or a horse
race,—never to the material depen-
dence of my purse,—and was neither
a gambler or rake. Twenty years
since, companionable drinking at
open bars was more respectable than
it is now, and being in daily com-
panionship with lawyers, county
officials, jurymen, witnesses and
politicians who indulged in a social
glass, I soon became a regular
drinker.

As a consequence of over-in-
dulgence, my health began to fail,
and as custom grew into habit, I
felt the need of stimulants when
my work was prolonged or perplex-
ing. I well remember the shock to
my self-respect when I first took a
drink alone, but I never stopped to
"breathe and exercise the soul by
assuming the penalties of ab-
stinence."

Finally nervous prostration com-
pelled me to resign my official po-
sition and to sell my badly encum-
bered business, and soon I was a
wreck financially, physically and
mentally; and one morning found
me at the mirror gazing at my hag-
gard features, and wondering if I
had in reality gone mad!

It is possible that my story will
cause in your drinking man to
stop in his downward way? I, too,
was sure that I could never sink to
such depths, and I pitied the
wretched ones below me. But here
I am, and there are countless
thousands coming my way. And
they forget that the dice are
loaded.

THE FIRE BLIZZARD.
BY MAY ALLIS DE COU.

Ned, the new train boy on the
Duluth road, climbed into the cab
for a chat with his friend, the en-
gineer. "Any fires up the road, Jim?"
he asked.

"None to speak of; though folks
say there's plenty and to spare,
back in the woods a ways. 'Twixt
sun and fire, the country must be
nigh burnt up by this time. How
is it down your way, lad?"

"Lots of smoke; but that's all."
"Well, you'll see smoke that is
smoke before we get back, I'm
thinking."

"No danger is there, Jim?" and
the boy's face grew a trifle uneasy
at the solemn visage of this grim
friend of his.

"None in particular, laddie; but
those big woods do get up a power-
ful amount of smoke, when they set
out to try."

Here Ned's attention was drawn
to a richly dressed party strolling
along the platform, a mother, holding
by the hand one daughter, a dainty
wee lassie, while another, a young

lady, with head haughty erect, walk-
ed coldly behind them. As the lit-
tle one skipped happily beside her
mother, the sweet blue eyes glanced
up and met Ned's gray ones gazing
idly down from the cab. Charmed
by her pretty winsomeness he
smiled involuntarily; and at once
the baby features broke into respon-
sive, radiant gladness, while the
small flaxen head nodded cordially.
Simultaneously, there was a respon-
sive jerk from the older sister as
she caught the little one's other
hand and murmured scornful words
of censure down into the bright face.
But with an extra skip of joyfulness
the childish treble came in reply:

"Why sister, it wasn't ev'body.
It was an awful nice boy, so there!"

Then they passed out of hearing,
and Ned, after watching them enter
the parlor car, turned to the amused
engineer.

"Jim," he said soberly, "what
makes rich folks so tremendously
stuck up?"

"Give it up, my boy; it's too
vast. But we musn't be too ticklish
over their top-loftiness. It is some-
thing to be a millionaire when you
come to think of it. Wasn't that
baby a daisy, though?"

"I should say!" and Ned's face
cleared at the recollection.

Then the boy went back into the
car, while the train pulled slowly
out from the great depot, wound
around the curve and settled down
to its journey north. Presently,
loading himself with papers and
periodicals, Ned started on his us-
ual round, soon coming across the
wed friend of the platform. Again
he smiled pleasantly at the little
face lifted so brightly to greet him,
while with equal frankness he met
the quiet scrutiny of the mother
and the arrogant stare of the sister.

That afternoon, between his
rounds, he continued to watch the
little Nona (as he had heard her
called), fascinated by her dainty
sweetness; and by and by she grew
restless from long sitting, and ris-
ing on her knees in search of pos-
sible entertainment, espied Ned in
a back seat.

With an eager whisper she leaned
over to her mother, such a world
of entreaty in the great eyes that Mrs.
Gilman, after a comprehensive
glance back at the boy, nodded a
smiling consent. So Nona went
dancing down the aisle to her new
friend, who received her with boy-
ish delight, and after that there was
no lack of entrancing amusement
for the child. When at last Duluth
was reached, Mrs. Gilman stopped
beside Ned to say, "We thank you
so very much for your kindness to
little Nona. It has been such a
great favor."

Not much in itself, but spoken
with so winning a cordiality that
the boy's heart swelled within him,
and he thought, "Rich people are
not so bad, after all."

The next day the train stood
ready for its return to St. Paul and
Ned was quietly arranging his
small merchandise when, to his sur-
prise, Mrs. Gilman re-entered with
her daughters. She appeared anx-
ious and worried, seeking the con-
ductor out to immediately ply him
with earnest questions, and Ned
noticed the conductor also had an
air of grave solicitude, although
answering in words of hearty reas-
urance.

Then presently this fated train
went speeding southward on what
was to be the most frightful journey
on record; while Ned still sat pon-
dering if there could be a mistake,
—if the fires were, in reality, so dis-
tant. It was not long before he
found the air growing thick and
heavy with smoke. But the train
dashed steadily onward, rattling
hoarsely over bridge and dried-up
stream, screeching and shuddering
past echoing woods. And the smoke
grew denser and darker until, "The
fires must be getting closer," said
the trainmen to each other. But
yet there was no thought of danger.
Only, on ahead, out there in his cab,
the engineer gravely shook his
head, as with knit brows he glanced
back at that wall of deadly dark-
ness, rolling and surging so closely
in their rear, and again at the great
forests on either side, through which
might be seen lurid columns of fire,
as one after another their mighty
monarchs fell victims to the hungry
flames.

How long would this last? But
there was safety in Hinckley.

Faster and faster they flew, on,
striving desperately for that
haven of refuge. The air grew hot,
it was stifling. Thicker, blacker,
more densely dark the smoke;
while the lamps had long since been
lighted. Then all upon that doomed
train were pale and silent, and the
women roused to marvelous courage,
their souls enrapt in ceaseless prayer.
Back and forth went the trainmen,
doing what they could with words

of cheer to encourage all, while in
the parlor car Mrs. Gilman, calm
and fearless now, spoke quietly to
her young daughters.

The windows crackled and shiv-
ered around them. Then wee Nona
broke into piteous wails, and the
mothers face grew wan and strained.
Must her baby die this awful death?
All at once Ned stepped to her side,
pale, resolved, feeling the near ap-
proach of the crisis.

"Let me take Nona," he said
quietly. "You will have enough to
look after yourself." He held his
hands to the little one, who clamb-
ered upon the seat, and clung con-
vulsively to his neck. There seemed
strength in this young boy with
frank fearlessness, and cheery
words.

"You are very good," said Mrs.
Gilman, in accents slightly shaken.
But will it be of any use? Is there
even one chance for us?"

"Oh, yes," he answered brightly.
"We are almost at Hinckley now."
And so with one arm around little
Nona, and his coat in readiness
upon the other, Ned waited.

Onward, onward, dashed the train
through fire and smoke; while firm
at his post stood the brave engineer
with eyes bent forward to pierce
the blinding gloom.

Almost there! Saved! But—
what was that struggling mass
ahead there in the smoke? And
why were they shouting so franti-
cally?

Hinckley on fire? Ah! Fire in
front of them, fire at the back of
them, fire above and below! Where
was now, even one chance?

But there, too, were human beings
crouching beside the track, and
with set lips Jim slowed his train
for the terror-stricken throng to
scramble aboard, though seemingly
a useless consideration; for, were
not all sure victims in this holo-
caust? But, like a flash, Jim had
seen one faintest chance. Swiftly
reversing, as the last one swung
himself up, the train went flying
backwards. That small lake so
lately passed—could they reach it?
Every breath was fire, hands and
face were crouched and blistered.
Ah, it was awful!

In maddened desperation the fire-
man jumped into the water tank,
and finding relief cast the cooling
liquid over the gasping engineer.
Back in the train, cloths were wet
and bound round head and eyes.
Would they never reach safety?
And where were they going now?
Back into that fiery furnace? Had
the engineer gone mad?

Then some of the stronger sex
became like maniacs, in their
craven terror, struggling madly to
reach the engineer. At the mouth
of the revolver they would show
him he would better not drive back
into that flaming death-trap! And
they would show him it were better
not to waste time in taking on
others! So they raved; but midst
all that fiery confusion were found
some cooler heads and stronger
hands to hold back these maddened
wretches.

And now, how the flames licked
and crept so hungrily, all around
about them—they were burning
up!

"A few yards more!" gasped the
heroic heart at the throttle. But
could they do it?

One last mad spurt, and the burn-
ing train drew up beside a sheet
of shallow water, and the engineer
dropped upon the floor of his burn-
ing cab. From the cars poured a
wild, frantic crowd. To the water?

HOME AND ABROAD.

—Welcome, thrice welcome
—The sons and daughters
—Of Ursinus
—Upon their annual pilgrimage
—To their alma mater!

—National politics don't cut much of a figure
—In the new borough, just now;
—For obvious reasons.

—The exterior of Collegeville station is being repainted.

—Paddy Magee was in the box, And King behind the bat. We banded the Southwark 21-7, And they didn't know where they were at.

—The college graduate realizes that he is getting old when college boys look young to him.

—Inventors who have tried to solve the problem of aerial navigation as a general thing have only made their money fly.

—The surest way for a man to be robbed of his good name is to write it on his umbrella.—*Paris Messenger.*

—The Children's Day exercises at the M. E. church, Evansburg, Sunday evening, attracted a very large attendance. The exercises were interesting throughout.

—Rev. S. O. Perry, of Eagleville, suffered a slight attack of paralysis a few days ago. His many friends hope he will soon recover.

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$11.50 @ 12.50; flour \$2.25 to \$3.70; rye flour, \$2.50; wheat, 66¢ to 67¢; corn, 34¢; oats, 26¢; butter, 17¢ to 21¢; poultry, live, 9¢ @ 10¢; dressed, 9¢ @ 10¢; timothy hay, 80¢ @ 90¢; mixed, 70¢ @ 80¢; straw, 90¢ @ \$1.00; beef cattle 34¢ @ 44¢; sheep, 34¢ @ 44¢; lambs, 33¢ @ 44¢; hogs, western, 5¢ @ 6¢.

PERSONAL.

A. H. Hendricks, Esq., and wife of Pottstown, are visiting friends and relatives in Collegeville.

Miss Linda Kepler, of Easton, is the guest of Rev. H. E. Jones and wife.

Miss Carrie Essig, of Pottstown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essig.

Rev. and Mrs. Wehler, of Manheim, are visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. R. H. Grater, this place, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Frank Miller, at Ashbourne.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Barrow and daughter, of Lower Providence, have gone to Maryland to attend the commencement of Hannah Moore Academy, Baltimore, where their daughter, Miss Adelaide Barrow, will be graduated.

Mr. Vernon Mauger, of Stone Church, formerly a student at Ursinus, is visiting some of his old friends and enjoying commencement week in Collegeville.

Miss Pauline Hohenstett, of Bridgeton, N. J., is the guest of Miss Anna Hohenstett, one of Ursinus' students.

Mr. Theo. Hallman, of Downingtown, who has many friends in this section, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Levi Pennyacker, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Tyson, of this place.

Rev. and Mrs. Yenser, of Marietta, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Laros, of place.

DEATHS.

John Saylor died of paralysis at his residence, Schuensville, Sunday evening, aged 76 years. The deceased was the father of 13 children, a wife and several children survive. Horace Saylor, the marble dealer, of this place, is one of the sons. The funeral will be held on Saturday next, meet at the house at 9.30 a. m. Interment at Keely's cemetery, Schuensville. John L. Bechtel, of this place, will be the undertaker in charge.

Mrs. Jacob D. Rosenberg, aged 60 years, died June 14, at Eaglesville. The funeral will be held Saturday next, meet at the house at 9.30 a. m.; interment in Trinity Reformed cemetery, this place. Mrs. Rosenberg, formerly Mrs. Mary Day, about twenty-seven years ago resided with Mr. Jonas Bowman in the house now tenanted by Mrs. Bessie D. Hunsicker, this borough.

RELIGIOUS.

On and after the first Sunday in June, the 7th morning service will be held (D. V.) at Union church near Shannonsville, Wetherill corners at 10.30. Worship in the afternoon as usual at 3.30 in St. Paul's Memorial church near Oaks. All welcome. Benjamin J. Douglass, rector.

Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., Sunday school, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 6 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. A. L. Copper, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. United League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, 8 o'clock. Sunday: Sunday school, 8.45 a. m., preaching at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior C. E. prayer service, at 2 p. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, at 7 o'clock.

Services in the United Evangelical church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Died at the Almshouse.

Dennis Shay, an inmate of the Almshouse, died suddenly of heart trouble on Monday, aged 59 years. The deceased was originally from Virginia, and served in the Confederate army through the entire civil war.

Evansburg Festival.

As already announced this festival will be held as usual in the Episcopal grove this coming Saturday. Mr. Longacre will supply the ice cream and soda fountain, and the Eagleville band the music. There will no doubt be a big crowd and a good time.

A Long Trip on Wheels.

Some time ago A. L. Anson, and Theo. Morgan, two of Worcester's teachers, started on a trip, on their wheels, to Northern Indiana. Under date of June 8, Mr. Anson writes to the Transcript: "We rode 891 miles making the distance in 13 days, including two days that we had to lay off on account of rain. The farthest we rode in one day was 114 miles."

Collar Bone Broken.

Last Friday Mr. Eben Finkbinder and Mrs. Elizabeth Halkman (mother of Messrs. Hiram and Azariah Halkman of this place) were driving in the vicinity of Spring City when the horse shied and upset the vehicle. Both were thrown out, considerably injured. Mrs. Halkman sustaining a fracture of her collar bone.

Trinity's Ladies' Aid.

The next monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the church of this borough, will be held on this coming Monday evening, the 22d inst., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Downing. As public meetings for the members of the Society generally may be omitted during July and August, a full attendance of the members on Monday evening next, is especially desirable.

Bill in Equity.

Through her attorney H. M. Brownback, Esq., Mrs. Hannah Ringler, of Lower Providence, has filed a bill in equity, asking the court for an injunction to prevent the Traction Company from operating their road directly in front of her premises. The court granted a rule returnable on Thursday afternoon, June 18, at 2 o'clock, in chambers.

A Patent Secured.

After a lengthy legal warfare of two years Samuel Casselberry, of this place, has secured through his attorney J. R. Little, a patent on his improved revolving window screens. The patent was at first refused, but after the inventor had improved his contrivance the patent was granted, and Mr. Casselberry now rightfully claims that he has one of the best and most convenient screens in the market.

Schissler College Commencement.

The annual commencement of the Schissler College of Business, Norristown, will be held in the Grand Opera House, Norristown, on Thursday, June 25, 1896, 7.30 p. m. An elaborate program has been arranged and the event promises to be a notable one in every respect. The list of graduates is a lengthy one. E. L. Hallman, Esq., President, will preside and present the diplomas. Among the speakers will be the Hon. A. K. McClure and Robert J. Burdette. Music by the Germania Orchestra.

Tenth Anniversary.

The program of exercises attending the tenth anniversary of Ironbridge Castle, E. G. P., on Hunsicker's Island, Ironbridge, next Saturday afternoon and evening, is such as to warrant an occasion of unusual public interest. A concert by the Citizens' Band of East Greenville, from 2 to 4 p. m., will be beyond doubt a musical treat. A race, sack race and wheelbarrow race from 4.30 to 4 p. m. Game of base ball between Grater's Ford and Collegeville at 4 o'clock. Concert by the band named from 5.30 to 10.30 p. m. Addresses by prominent officers of the K. G. E. at 8 p. m. Display of fireworks at 9 p. m. No less than fourteen Castles have been invited to attend.

Will Soon be 90 Years Old.

On Monday next, June 22, Catharine Underkoffler, of this place, widow of Henry Underkoffler, Sr., will be 90 years old. The venerable lady has lived in this neighborhood for the past forty years. She was born in Perkiomen township, and is a daughter of Henry Solomon, long since deceased. Her husband died about nineteen years ago. Mrs. Underkoffler was the mother of seven children, three of whom survive. Since the death of her husband she has made her home with her son Henry Underkoffler, who by the way, was a brave soldier in the civil war. Henry has devotedly cared for his aged mother for years, he has nursed her through several severe attacks of illness, and has frequently watched over her by day and night. Notwithstanding the illness which seriously threatened her life a short time ago, the lady who will be 90 years old next Monday, has fully recovered. She is at this time quite well, has possession of all her faculties, can read and sew without the aid of glasses, moves about the house without assistance, and makes her own bed. A remarkable person indeed. A hard worker all her days, several times critically ill, and now fairly on the road to round out a century!

FROM IRONBRIDGE.

On general landlady, B. T. Keyser, has leased the Cross Keys Hotel, Allentown, and will take possession July 6. He has disposed of his fixtures, etc., to J. W. S. Gross, formerly of town, who will take possession here on the same date.

Ironbridge Castle K. G. E., 104, will hold a special session on Friday evening—on account of the anniversary which will be held on Saturday.

A circus gave exhibitions on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, M. T. Hunsicker has received a large supply of fireworks. G.

THE TURF.

Races at Morgan's Sunnyside track, Lower Providence, this (Thursday) afternoon.

Three interesting events were had at the Penn Square driving park Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Grater's (in Corbett) excellent work in the 2.30 contest and won second place in a race of five heats.

Sold the Hay and Pocketed the Proceeds.

Monday of last week Charles Davis, of Lower Providence, sent a load of hay to Philadelphia with a driver who, on reaching the city, sold the hay, and then took the wagon to a blacksmith's shop, having previously broken one of the tires purposely. He then sold the horses and nothing has been heard from him since.

Perkiomen Schools.

The commencement of the Perkiomen schools was held in Union chapel, Ironbridge, Saturday evening. The salutatorian was Warren Yeger. His subject was "Nothing Ventured, Nothing Won." The valedictory was delivered by Miss Sallie M. Degler. Addresses were made by Charles A. Wagner and Prof. John K. Harley. The diplomas were presented by Isaiah H. Detweiler. The class letter was read by Miss Lillian A. Dorworth. There was an oration by J. Preston Markley and an essay by Anna T. Joyce. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. N. F. Schmidt and Rev. E. Clark Hilschman.

Farmers' Institutes.

The County Board of Farmers' Institute Managers, will meet at the County Commissioners' office on Monday, June 22, at one p. m. to arrange for the places where institutes are to be held this season. All of our people who desire institutes, ought to attend this meeting and present their claims. This Board is composed of the Local Member of the State Board of Agriculture, and one representative from each County Agricultural Society, the Pomona Grange and County Alliances. If you find that you cannot attend this meeting, address a letter with your request to Chairman of Board of Institute Managers, care of County Commissioners. A suitable hall for the meeting ought to be provided, free of charge, by the locality wishing the institute.

County Organization to be Formed.

A meeting was held in Association hall, Norristown, Saturday afternoon for the purpose of forming a county organization of the Alumni associations for holding annual conventions and picnics. A temporary organization was effected by electing George K. Brecht, of Plymouth, chairman, and Miss Emily R. Richardson, of Springfield, secretary. The following committee was appointed to effect a permanent organization: Ralph L. Johnson, Lower Providence; J. Harvey Warner, Pottstown; H. K. Heebner, Worcester; Miss E. R. Richardson, Springfield, and Miss Elizabeth H. Childs, Plymouth. It was decided to hold a picnic and convention at Ringing Rocks park on Saturday, July 25, when a permanent society will be formed and officers elected.

TROLLEY NOTES.

The first car to Eaglesville over the extension reached its destination Saturday evening. Regular trips were made to that place Sunday.

Workmen are busily engaged fitting up the park near Skipack bridge, in preparation for the "Trolley Day" under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., of Norristown, Saturday, June 20. The track will doubtless be completed to the upper end of Skipack bridge by that time, and the Ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. is making special preparations for that day. They will have a lunch counter, together with coffee, ice cream, etc., at the park. The cars will be decorated, and ladies will be in charge under the supervision of the regular motormen and conductors.

The extension to Perkiomen Bridge will be completed next week, with the exception of turnouts, and every hour trips to Norristown on Saturday, June 27, may be anticipated.

BOROUGH POLITICS.

TWO TICKETS IN THE FIELD.—THE NAMES OF THOSE WHO ARE WILLING TO LOSE THE REINS OF BOROUGH GOVERNMENT.—ELECTION DAY JUNE 30.

Interest in the result of the St. Louis Republican National Convention, in the new borough, has been almost completely submerged by a wave of local politics; a rather warm wave in June.

At St. Luke's hall, Thursday evening, the Republicans nominated the following candidates for the various borough offices:

Burgess—Prof. J. Shelly Weinberger, LL. D.

Council—Three years, George Z. Vanderside, James L. Paist, Henry H. Fetterolf; two years, E. S. Moser, David H. Allebach; one year, M. O. Roberts, A. H. Tyson.

School Directors—Three years, Wm. P. Fenton, F. G. Hobson; two years, Joseph W. Culbert, Lewis B. Wismer; one year, E. A. Krusen, Joseph C. Landes.

High Constable—Fred C. Prizer. Tax Collector—Fred C. Prizer.

Assessor—Samuel S. Ange. Auditors—Three years, Raymond H. Grater; two years, Hiram M. Haldeman; one year, Horace Rimby.

Judge of Elections—J. Milton Zimmerman.

Inspector—Horace Rimby.

Subsequently a number of citizens formed a Citizens' ticket, by nomination papers, as follows:

Burgess—Frank P. Faringer. Council—Three years, William Prizer, Jesse Laros, Henry M. Alderfer; two years, Horace H. Koons, Francis J. Clamer; one year, Abram Buckwalter.

High Constable—Lewis H. Ingram. Tax Collector—Lewis H. Ingram. Assessor—J. H. Underkoffler. Inspector—F. W. Schuereen.

Reorganized.

The school board of Lower Providence recently reorganized with A. H. Auer as a new member. He will have charge of the Level school. Wm. Morgan was elected president, D. M. Anderson, Secretary and John McFarl, Treasurer. The tax-rate was fixed at 24 mills. The Board had several bids for boring artesian wells on the school grounds, ranging from 90 cents to \$2.50 per foot. The contract was awarded to Robert Vanleer, of Reading, at \$1.08 per foot. The wells are to be completed about August 15. The following teachers were chosen: Cherry Tree school, Miss Maggie Hallman; Maple Tree school, Miss Ellen Espensh; Shannonsville schools, Miss Nellie Williams and Miss Emily Stepp; Hollow school, Daniel L. Hinkle; Evansburg school, Miss Alice Wismer; Level school, Miss Hettie Markley.

COURT MATTERS.

H. U. Brunner, Esq., counsel for Joseph Bonte, of Norristown, convicted last week of voluntary manslaughter for causing the death of John H. Eckert, has filed reasons for a new trial.

Commonwealth vs. M. P. Anderson. Suit instituted by Mrs. Henry Weinberg, who alleged that Mr. Anderson entered her house on March 17, and pushed her. Verdict returned a verdict of not guilty, and imposed the costs on Inez Danvers, the star witness for the Commonwealth. Mrs. Poth has prosecuted Inez Danvers for perjury. Counsel for Mrs. Poth intimates that suit will be brought against Fred Poth, Sr., to recover damages for malicious prosecution.

Lake Hopatcong.

The conductors of the Perkiomen Railroad have arranged to conduct another excursion over the Perkiomen and C. & N. J. railroads to Lake Hopatcong, on Saturday, June 27. Those who accompanied the excursion last year to the wilds of northern New Jersey where, amid rugged mountain scenery the blue water of a lake altogether lovely reflects upon its surface, pictures of rocks, trees and verdure-crowned eminences on all sides, will be glad to hear of the coming excursion. Those who went last year will surely want to go again this year and take all their friends with them. A trip to Lake Hopatcong is a panacea for a hundred ills, and will relieve almost any physical condition except jumping toothache. Those who missed the train last year won't miss this one. Train will leave Perkiomen Junction, 4.45 a. m.; Oaks, 4.50; Arcola, 4.54; Yermes, 4.57; Collegeville, 5.02; Rahm's, 5.06; Grater's Ford, 5.10; Schuensville, 5.15. Fare: \$1.95 and \$1.30.

PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

The third annual commencement of the public schools of Trappe Independent District, held last Thursday evening in St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, attracted a large crowd of interested people. The exercises were held in the beautiful hall with potted plants and cut flowers, and the graduating class, seated in the pulpit, looked charming indeed in their pretty graduation gowns. Following is the order of exercises: Music, March; Prayer, Rev. J. H. Hendricks; Music, Greeting Glee, Class; Salutatory, with Oration, E. L. Hallman, Esq.; Recitation, "The Story of Our School, Anna Rebecca Walter; Music, Choir; Prophecy Poem, Katharine Irene Longstreth; Recitation, Out in the Storm, Carrie May Kerschner; Vocal Solo, Ben Bolt, Miss Lillian Rhodes; Class Presentation, Anna Frances Moyer; Class History, Sara Beula Pugh; Vocal Solo, Hilda Rhodes; Address, with Essay, Advantages of Public School Education, Josephine L. Rhodes; Presentation of Diploma, Rev. E. C. Hilschman; Address, Col. J. A. M. Passmore; Music, Choir; Address, Rev. J. H. Hendricks; Music, Parting Class Song; Benediction, Rev. E. Clark Hilschman.

ADDRESS BEFORE THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the annual address before the Literary Societies was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Paden, of Philadelphia, in place of United States District Attorney James M. Beck, who was unable, on account of illness, to be present. Dr. Paden's subject was "Paris and Nineteenth Century," in elaboration of which he presented some interesting phases of French life. The music of the evening was furnished by the Ursinus Choral under the direction of Prof. A. E. Messinger. Miss Nora Werner rendered a piano solo. The admirable vocal efforts of Misses Mench, Werner, Schelber, Titzel, Spangler, and Hobsen were much appreciated.

PROGRAM FOR REMAINDER OF WEEK.

On Wednesday at 10 a. m., business meeting of Alumni Association, at 2 p. m. Senior Class Day Exercises; at 4 p. m., the Alumni Dinner at Prospect Terrace. At 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening the Rev. Charles Wehler, of Manheim, will deliver the annual address before the Alumni, after which the reunion of the Literary Societies will be held. The graduation exercises will take place on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when in addition to the Orations of three members of the class, Judge Ashman, of Philadelphia will deliver an address. In the afternoon at 1.30 o'clock there will be an open air concert, after which a flag will be raised on the campus by the class of '76. The President's reception at 8 p. m.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. I, J. C. CHENEY, do hereby certify that FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., of Toledo, Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh of the bladder that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1896.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Halls Catarrh Cure is a purely internal remedy and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF URSINUS COLLEGE.

The varied and interesting exercises attending the twenty-sixth annual commencement week of Ursinus college were inaugurated Sunday morning when the President, Dr. Spangler preached his baccalaureate sermon to a large audience in Bomberger Memorial Hall. The Dr. spoke of ideals in a broad and comprehensive manner, his text being from Acts 26, 19: "Whereupon I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." The Dr., in closing his address, said: "There are three leading attitudes which men cherish with reference to ideals. Of these the poorest use of an ideal is to make it an object of dreamy, passive enjoyment, and yet this is one of the commonest uses of an ideal. As some one has said, 'Building castles in the air is one of the most unproductive of real estate speculations.' A better use of ideals is to hold them as sources of inspiration and power, to feed them until the soul is permeated with the vision. Their highest use is to make them incentives to the attainment of noble character. The reproduction of the ideal is the end of its creation."

JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST.

No event of commencement week arouses the amount of excitement and enthusiasm that the Junior Oratorical Contest does. On Monday evening Memorial hall was literally packed. There were ten contestants, and such was such a close one as to make the audience almost deaf-ear of ever hearing a decision from the judges who retired for the space of a half hour before mentioning the successful names. There were two gold medals offered, the first by F. G. Hobson, Esq., A. M., '76, and the second by J. K. Harley, Esq., A. M., '84. Ralph Huston Spangler was the winner of the first and Ralph Linwood Johnson the second, while honorable mention was awarded John Oswald Reagle and Miss Minnie Shepard Bromer. The Rev. J. D. Hunter, Norristown, Neville D. Tyson, Esq., Norristown, and Prof. J. K. Harley, Girard College, Philadelphia, were the judges. Following is the order of the exercises: Music; Prayer; Distinction in Society, Minnie Shepard Bromer, Schuensville; Our Nation's Duty to Our Oppressed Neighbors, Cyrus E. L. Gresh, Milton; The American Scholar, Ralph L. Johnson, Collegeville; Music; What Americanism Means, Frank E. Laros, Collegeville; The John A. Reagle, Mount Bethel; Sunken Graves, Hermann S. Shelly, Manheim; The Higher Aims of Statesmanship, Ralph H. Spangler, Collegeville; Music; The Need of Reform in Our Divorce Laws, John P. Spatz, Boyertown; The Value of the Classics, Maurice N. Wehler, Littleton; Historic Grounds, Robert M. Yerkes, Grenoble; Music; Awarding of Medals; Music; Benediction, Rev. H. T. Spangler. The music of the evening was furnished by the Norristown Orchestra, led by Mr. Walter Geller.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the annual meeting of the Board of Directors was held in the President's rooms. At 2 p. m. the Field Athletic Association, of Philadelphia, held under the direction of Physical Instructor, George A. Most, E. J. Laros and George W. Zimmerman were judges and timekeepers; W. E. Garrett and H. S. Shelly were scorers, and G. L. Onwaka was announcer. Events:

100 yards dash winners—1st heat, Fogleman, 10.34 sec.; 2d heat, Stiek, 11.25 sec.; final, Fogleman, 10.35 sec.

Putting the shot—Fogleman, 31 ft. 1/2 in. Rain 30 ft. 3/4 in.

Running High Jump—Oberholzer, 4 ft. 10 1/4 in.; Heiges 4 ft. 7 in.

Running Broad Jump—Fogleman, 19 ft. 7 1/2 in.; Kahn, 17 ft. 4 1/2 in.

High, Step and Jump—Fogleman, 32 ft. 2 1/2 in.; Heiges, 32 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Throwing Base Ball—Rhoades, 283 ft.; Kahn, 273 ft. 6 in.

Sack Race—Kugler, 13.25 sec.

Slow Bicycle Race (100 yds.)—Deppen, 3 min. 9.35 sec.

Three Legged Race—Waltman and Witlock, 15 sec.

Professor Chadwick of Philadelphia was unfortunately absent and a few interesting features had to be omitted. Medals were awarded to the successful contestants in the leading events.

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A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Halls Catarrh Cure is a purely internal remedy and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

A GALA DAY AT GLEN FARM.

Glen Farm never looked prettier than it did last Saturday when it was the scene of merriment and festivity. The well kept lawn and park were never in better condition. The flowers about the place were in bloom and everything went to show that it was no ordinary occasion that brought together nearly all the people of the borough to meet the friends of the Ursinus friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer and family.

On June 9, Mr. Clamer's only son, Mr. Gilliam Clamer, celebrated his twenty-first birthday anniversary, and in order to have his friends enjoy the event, his father arranged to have a Floral Display and picnic as well as a dance party, in the evening. His lovely summer residence, Glen Farm, was the scene of the talk of the town for two or three weeks beforehand and every one who was favored with an invitation took no small pains to be present.

In the morning a special car was attached to the 9 o'clock train from Philadelphia and brought about one hundred and twenty five guests from that place. They were met

